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Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1990

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Assault victim questions university response

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

On Oct. 3, Tarrow "Bubba" Jones, a former UM student, pleaded guilty, under the terms of a plea bargain, to charges of rape, attempted rape and sexual assault. The charges stemmed from a series of attacks in May in UM dormitories.

Last week, one of the victims came to the Kaimin to talk to a reporter.

The following article is based on that interview.

The Kaimin agreed not to identify her by her real name. The Kaimin will run several articles this week about sexual assault and security on the UM campus.

On the night of May 26, Jane Doe (not her real name) went out partying. She drank too much and was helped into her room in Craig Hall by friends, who left her door unlocked so they could check on her occasionally.

She woke up to find a man sexually assaulting her.

"It was Bubba," she says. "I screamed at him and he left right away. Then I didn't

TALKING ABOUT

RAPE

know what to do.

"I've got a lot of friends . . . and I considered having them beat the shit out of him. But then it was: 'What if it happens again, to someone else?' Then it's partly my responsibility."

So Jane reported the assault. That's when she realized how poorly the university educates students about personal safety, she says.

"You don't know who to turn to, who to call. You get your nerve up to call and you end up getting shuffled to so many different people. And you're hurt and terrified and nervous, but no one can tell you what you're supposed to do."

And, Jane says, she was not prepared when she finally went to the police.

"You basically get raped all over again," she says.

She quickly adds that the Missoula police were "wonderful" from her first contact with them.

"But the collection of evidence was a nightmare. They take all your clothes. Then comes the rape kit. And you're telling the story of what happened over and over. I must have relived the attack 20 times. And they take samples of your hair, of everything."

Not the first victim

In the investigation following the attack, Jane found out that she had not been Jones' first victim. However, she was the first to go the police.

She is angry that the university was not able to respond more forcefully to a crisis she believes was long foreshadowed.

According to an affidavit filed on June 5 in the 4th Judicial District Court in Missoula, "Bubba admitted to detectives that he had

been told by Ron Brunell, director of housing at the university, not to go into any more rooms."

Jane says, "When they (the administration) get an indication that a student is doing things that indicate he may be a sex offender, they should do something about it."

"Get him some help if he needs it, do something."

She says, the university should "be more aware of a person's past criminal record."

The June 5 affidavit states that Jones "had been accused of sexual intercourse without consent in Lake County from an incident at his house on New Year's Eve. He had admitted to sexual intercourse with a 17-year-old girl, and it was being investigated as a rape. Charges were not filed due to the level of intoxication of the victim who could not remember details of the evening."

Jane says, "Campus security told me they had a file on Bubba." And she wonders why, given what she believes university officials knew, was Jones still wandering dormitory

See "Victim," page 3.

Soviet Moslems deserve democracy, speaker says

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Soviet Moslem's are being repressed by the Soviet government and it's time for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to change that by giving them freedom and democracy, a University of Wisconsin-Madison history professor said Tuesday evening.

Kemal Karpat spoke to about 200 people in the Montana Theater in the inaugural lecture of this year's President's Lecture Series.

Karpat said the Moslem's are complaining about the violation and destruction of their historic culture.

He said Moscow has tried to divide the Moslem people, who account for more than one-fifth of the Soviet Union's population.

For example, Karpat said that pressure from Moscow to grow cotton in central Asia has forced the people into economic depression. Textile factories are only allowed to use less than half of the cotton produced in that area, he said, causing a reduction in the number of jobs leading to high unemployment.

Such control just "adds to the collective resentment" of repressed Moslems toward the Soviet government, he said.

Karpat, who teaches Islamic history, taught at UM from 1957 to 1962, and has taught at several universities since then. He is an author and editor of 14 books about the Middle East and central Asia.

The Soviet government's attempts to divide the Moslem people have only served to deepen their unification in an attempt to keep the Islam religion intact, he said.

"Islam is more than a religion or fate," he said. "It's a code of behavior" that cannot be easily changed.

Karpat called on western nations to help Moslem nationals by pressuring Moscow to give them their religious and political freedom.

He said the solution is giving "true freedom, national rights and democracy to the Moslems," adding that "these are true universal values."

"They are the natural rights of any human being anywhere in the world," he said. "It's time for Gorbachev to abide by them."



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

ANN KRUPA, a 27-year old freshman, works on her project for Art 124, two-dimensional design class, outside the Fine Arts Building Tuesday. Krupa is currently majoring in botany but is changing her major to art.

International Green Party opens university chapter

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

The international Green Party has a new chapter on the UM campus, the organization's coordinator said Tuesday.

The short term goals of the campus Greens will be to increase recycling, lobby for an environmental studies major for undergraduates, conduct political forums and take "any action that will make UM a better community," Duminda De Zoysa said.

Jim McGrath, a spokesman for the Missoula Greens, described the Green Party as an "ecologically based political movement. In a sense it's like a third party."

McGrath said the major goal of the party is

to create a participatory democracy in which elected officials have a binding connection with the people they represent, and in which local issues are settled locally, not in some distant city.

"Too many important decisions are made too far away from the people affected by them," he said.

The new campus chapter shouldn't be confused with the Missoula Greens, McGrath said.

He said the Missoula Greens are a community based organization, and that the campus Greens will only deal with campus issues.

"We agreed to help them organize,"

McGrath said, adding "we love to see students come in and learn about Green things, and support Greens elsewhere."

De Zoysa, a senior in political science and economics, said the campus chapter of the Green Party will mainly be an educational organization for students. "The best thing we can do is to learn of Green politics, and from here to wherever we go to carry the Green Party message and to grow another Green Party," he said.

De Zoysa, who is a native of Sri Lanka, said the main attraction of the Green Party for him is its universal appeal.

"The only way the world can succeed is to

have a common goal," he said. "This is the organization that can make your hope worthwhile."

The campus Greens will have an informational table in the UC today for anyone interested and a joint meeting of the Missoula and campus Greens will be held at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room in the UC.

The Missoula Greens are also planning a "Pedal for Peace" for Friday. Participants will bicycle through Missoula to demonstrate for alternative energy.

A teach-in about the underlying causes of the Persian Gulf crisis will follow at Caras Park. The bicyclists will meet at 401 Railroad St. at 4 p.m.

TALKING ABOUT

RAPE

Assault Awareness

Reporting rape is essential for victims, officer says

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

In the minds of most people, rape occurs when "a guy grabs a girl he doesn't know and has sexual intercourse with her," but that scenario is hardly ever the case a Missoula police officer said Tuesday.

Detective Jim Lemcke said most of the time the victim knows the accused. Date rapes account for one-third of reported rapes.

In almost every case, he said, the victims feel embarrassed or that the rape is partially their fault.

Many victims are afraid they will get lost in the process, he said. The victims don't know the law, they don't know they are victims, or what they are victims of, he said.

For these reasons, Lemcke said, close to 90 percent of rapes go unreported.

Sometimes the victims don't want to get the person in trouble, or they don't want to deal with the embarrassment of being in the public eye at a trial.

Lemcke stressed that it is very important for the victim to report a sexual assault.

But first, a victim of rape or sexual assault must get to safety, Lemcke said. "We need to let them know they are safe," he said.

A person who has been raped usually calls a friend first, he said. The next step the detective recommends is to call the

Sexual assault examinations traumatic, necessary, nurse says

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

If a hospital staff does not make an extra effort to be gentle, gathering evidence for a sexual assault case can be as traumatic as the assault itself, a registered nurse from St. Patrick Hospital said Tuesday.

Deb Hays said the police department always calls ahead so that the emergency room has time to prepare for a rape physical.

The emergency room staff prepares a quiet room for the physical exam to take place, and assigns one nurse to the victim. The reason she said, is so the victim can feel comfortable with one person. Often, if the victim has a friend, the person is allowed in the room for emotional support.

A nurse then begins collecting evidence for the police department. It is important that the victim not shower or change clothes before the exam. "We can still collect evidence if the victim has cleaned up but it's not near as easy," she said.

The nurse collects hair, blood and semen samples and puts them in envelopes provided in a "rape kit." They also take photographs of bruises and other outer injuries the victim may have received, she said.

Hays said the nurse then tests for sexually transmitted diseases.

A doctor then examines the victim for bruises and injuries, she said.

The physical examination is a lengthy but necessary process, she said. A lot of people think the exam is not important, Hays said, but it is crucial to gathering evidence for a case.

Once the physical healing begins, the problems of mental healing need to be met. The hospital staff gives victims phone numbers for both the Women's Place and the Battered Women's Shelter.

The city police first sends an officer to protect the victim, Lemcke said. The officer gets the basic facts of the situation, then takes the victim to the hospital.

The police department works with the hospital to make sure the victim is comfortable, a registered nurse at St. Patrick Hospital said.

"We work as a team," Deb Hays said, "to make the best of a not good situation."

The victims are taken to the hospital for three reasons, the most important of which is to make sure the victim is okay, Lemcke said.

"The first consideration is always the victim," he said. "Capture, prosecution and conviction are secondary."

The doctors take care of the victim's physical and mental needs, he said.

Doctors also run tests for any sexually transmitted diseases.

After seeing to the victims health, doctors and nurses gather physical evidence and take photographs of injuries to the victim.

The police department dispatches a detective to speak with the victim as soon as possible after the incident.

Time is important, he said, because the police need to look for a suspect as soon as possible.

Reporting a rape is the first step to protecting others, he said, because most rapists repeat their crime.

police.

A university student can call either campus security or the police, Ken Willett,

manager of UM safety and security said.

Campus security usually asks for assistance from the city police, he said.

Crime is a reality on UM campus, safety manager says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Awareness and prevention are the most important safety measures for students when it comes to campus crime, the safety and security manager said Tuesday.

Ken Willett said students need to realize that crime is a reality that can and will happen on campus.

He said victims should not feel threatened by reporting such crimes as abuse, incest and rape, and added that the social stigma attached to such crimes needs to be removed.

Sexual crimes should be treated "like any other crime of violence," he said.

A video titled "20/20 Foresight," which discusses rape prevention and the martial arts for self defense against rape, was recently shown to about 40 Jesse Hall residents, said



Emergency phones

The yellow emergency phones can be found at seven campus locations:

- northeast corner of the Lodge
- breezeway of the Pharmacy/Psychology building
- north side of the Mansfield Library
- west side of the Heating Plant
- north side of Brantley Hall,
- east side of the Performing Arts/Radio TV building
- west entrance of the Social Sciences building

the presentation's coordinator Betty Miller of the Student Health Service. She added that the video should

eventually be shown in all dorms. In other efforts to make students more aware of rape, Willett said he

is working on having a retired police officer from Tennessee speak at UM about rape and self defense for men and women.

Willett said Jim Bullard sent a video of his speech topics, adding that the former police officer adds a touch of humor to the "sensitive, hard-knock subject" of crime.

Steps have already been taken to prevent crime at UM, including the

installation of emergency phones on campus last spring, Willett said. The telephones, which are illuminated by green lights at night, are connected to the University Police/Telephone Services switchboard and automatically dispatch police officers when the single button is pushed.

See "Reality," page 3.

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Terms of plea bargain "pathetic," victim says

Victim

from page 1.

hallways late at night.

The need for education

Jane also says UM needs to aggressively educate the campus community about rape and sexual harassment, though it's not an easy task.

"Who wants to go down to the TV room and watch 'Date Rape' on video?" she asks. "There's more fun things to be doing."

But, she says the university can be innovative, perhaps requiring dorm residents to attend some programs, or incorporating them into classes.

"A lot of 18- and 19-year-olds go away to school and think, 'Yay, I'm free,' but they don't realize they're vulnerable."

She says the university should "bring the rape kits into the dorms, and believe me, those girls will lock their doors every night."

The university also needs to offer men some ways to be involved, she says.

"I know the fraternities say they give (rape education) programs, but from what I hear, it's pretty minimal. I'll go right to any fraternity and talk to them about what happened to me."

She says the university "needs to have men's groups, since men are the ones doing it."

The plea bargain

Judge John Henson will announce Oct. 30, if he will accept the plea bargain entered in court on Oct. 3.

Under the terms of the agreement, Jones

could be sentenced to no more than 20 years in prison with 10 years suspended. He would also be eligible for parole after completing a two-year sexual offenders program (the program has a waiting list of approximately one year.)

what the judge says, he can say, 'Oh, I lied, I didn't do it,' and go on to a trial."

She knows there is a risk in going to trial, "that if it goes to trial his lawyer would try to turn things all around, to discredit me and the others."

"He pleaded guilty, but if he doesn't like what the judge says, he can say, 'Oh, I lied, I didn't do it,' and go on to a trial."

- Sexual assault victim and UM student.

Jane says she is "not thrilled about this plea bargain at all," despite being consulted about it.

"When they told me about the plea bargain they neglected to tell me about the eligibility for parole in such a short time. He could be out in two or three years. I'll still be here in two or three years. I want to be a long way from Montana when he gets out."

If Judge Henson rejects the plea bargain, Jones has the right to re-enter a plea of not guilty. Jane says that is "pathetic."

"He pleaded guilty, but if he doesn't like

Missoula Deputy County Attorney Betty Wing also acknowledges problems in going to trial, particularly the possible reluctance of some victims to testify.

But, says Jane, "It's when girls become weak and feel that it was their fault that things get turned around on them."

"I wouldn't mind at all getting up there at the trial."

The fear remains

The assault is now a continual presence in her mind, she says.

"I think about it all the time, especially

being back on campus.

"I used to be embarrassed to use the (student) escort service, but now I have no hesitation. In the beginning, I couldn't even walk to the bathroom myself. It's not that bad now, but I still don't go out alone."

The attack, she says, has affected every aspect of her life.

"I'm sure my sex life is never going to be the same, but . . ." and her voice trails off.

"I'm not a prejudiced person," she continues, "but now when I see a black person I get a feeling in the pit of my stomach because I get nervous. It's something I need to work on."

She says she hesitated about coming forward to the Kaimin, but the need to get a message out to the UM community was overwhelming.

"Rapes do happen on this campus," she says, adding that men and women have a duty to each other to report acts of violence to the police.

Jane says she harbors a deep resentment against the other victims because they didn't come forward immediately.

"If they had come forward, this wouldn't have happened to me."

"I know some of the girls were afraid to tell their families . . . I do understand the reasons some of them felt they couldn't come forward. But if I could be that strong, why couldn't they?"

"I know it's embarrassing, I know it can hurt, but it's important to report" any kind of attack or sexual harassment.

"You're not going to be alone. I know you feel alone when it happens, but after I came forward I got a lot of support from people."

Reality

from page 2.

He said the switchboard operator can immediately detect the location of the call and police officers can reach the scene within 2-3 minutes.

Eighteen new light fixtures have also recently been added to Knowles Hall for security, Director of Housing Ron Brunell said, adding that 30 additional fixtures should soon be installed in other dorm areas.

Brunell also said chains that would allow students to partially

open their locked doors will be added to all dorm rooms by Christmas.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said the Escort Student Patrol has received well over 600 calls since it started in April 1989. Thurman said the service averages five calls per night and use has been steadily increasing.

Escorts provide service between 8 p.m. and midnight Sunday through Thursday, Thurman said, adding that weekend service in the

past "wasn't practical" because not enough people used it. Weekday hours will be extended as it gets dark earlier.

Although various security improvements have been made on campus during the past few years, Thurman said the number of crimes committed and arrests made on campus has fluctuated.

He said the university police force needs more manpower and he would like to see two more full time officers in addition to the current force of 11.

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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

The weekend is gone, but the trash lingers on

The UM campus is inundated with a lot of things that aren't always easy for students to control: styrofoam in the UC, packed History 151 classes, reckless bicycle riders, financial aid paperwork.

But the fact that so much trash dots the nation's most beautiful college campus (as listed in Lisa Birnbach's 1990 "College Book") is a disgrace the size of Mount Sentinel, and one for which UM students are responsible and should be ashamed.

Every day one can see promotional posters, gum wrappers, soda cans and discarded food wrappers littering our campus.

On Monday mornings, any visitor to the dormitories can be a second-hand witness to Saturday night's party. Empty beer cans, whiskey bottles, pizza boxes and vomit cover the staircases and bathroom floors.

Below Knowles Hall windows discarded beer cans lie as if they've jumped to their deaths.

Glaring pink fraternity rush posters, fallen from their bulletin boards, blow from building to building, lodging themselves among the branches of juniper bushes and shrubs.

Monday we saw a UM student (you know who you are) casually toss a dirty blue tissue out of the window of a sports car while driving down Arthur Avenue.

In the parking lot of the Chimney Corner restaurant the tissue joined the company of a napkin and a Coca Cola cup.

UM students need to start picking up their messes. Our mothers aren't here, and we can't expect UM's campus maintenance staff to follow us around with a dust pan and broom.

Instead of complaining about things we can't control, let's look right under our noses, feet, dorm windows and desks, and take control of this senseless litter.

Let's maintain our status as the most beautiful college campus in the country.

-Melanie Threlkeld

The decision has been made, kids

Once upon a time UM students signed a petition asking that the UC discontinue use of styrofoam. A switch to paper appeared to be underway. But, in the nick of time, the change was stopped by the command of the state.

Terri Howell of the Property and Supply Bureau in Helena has decided for us that it is economically and environmentally safer to keep styrofoam in the UC food services. And she's coming to campus with a plethora of enlightened individuals from industry to prove she is correct. After we have been educated on the merits of polystyrene we will be better able to make the correct decision on what we want, providing that our decision is polystyrene.

She has informed us (the "kids" to quote Ms. Howell) that she will not allow the switch just because we asked for it.

Could it be that we didn't say



Column
By
Glenda
Skillen

"please?"

Pretend that we had no legitimate reason for wanting to purge the campus of polystyrene. We will totally ignore that it won't biodegrade in a landfill, that it can't be recycled anywhere in Montana, and that the production of it is environmentally questionable.

Let's also ignore that students signing the petition said they would be willing to pay more for the paper products.

With the economic and environmental aspects for the switch gone,

why should we want to switch?

Perhaps it has something to do with the bureaucracy's attitude toward us. The campus consists of individuals who are old enough to vote and to attend university classes. Yet we are not viewed as mature enough to make decisions on policies that affect us.

Semesters, student fees, tuition increases -- these are out of our hands for the most part. It doesn't matter what we say; the authorities will make their decisions knowing that we are a transient, busy group of people.

But the UC is something over which we have control. Attend the Friday lecture and make a decision on what you want in your building. Then let Ms. Howell know if she is working contrary to your opinion.

But if you'd rather not go, don't worry, kids. Terri Howell is looking out for your best interest.

Glenda Skillen is a junior in English.

Letters

Dust is rising

Editor:

As the dust settles from the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the dust has started to rise from the fall of the American empire.

Our American experiment has evolved into an incompetent corrupt democracy, with our national political leaders playing planet patrol in search of a pretext to start World War III. The consequences of the war will be a world economic breakdown and social bedlam.

There is little difference between Saddam Hussein and the so-called leaders of the civilized world. They are homicidal madmen and a madwoman fueled by greed and a lust for power that threatens all life forms.

In a world where a majority of women are second-class citizens, a great number of people live in dire poverty and the destruction of the planets carrying capacity continues to accelerate.

It is asinine to believe that more military hardware offers us security. Continued manufacture and sale of military weapons creates instability not stability.

With the approach of the new century it's time the people of the world rise up in global nonviolent revolution and overthrow any national leader who refuses to disarm, it's our only hope for survival.

We can no longer let their armies and police forces intimidate us. I know it's difficult for the warhead mentality of the military political establishment to imagine a world without bombers, battle ships or war, but it's easy if we try.

Bill Bakeberg
graduate, non-degree

Check out policy

Editor:

The policy for professors checking out material from the library needs to be changed.

To allow professors to check out books for an unlimited time is detrimental to the students who are looking for materials for their research.

That library is poor enough in available research material, without the professors actually withholding books from the students.

Some professors still have books

that were checked out in the '70s! They should not be allowed to use the university's library to build their own.

The professors should not be allowed to check books out for more time than ONE QUARTER!

If they are unable to finish a book in that time, how can they expect students to finish a book in that time, how can they expect students to finish the books they are assigned in a quarter's time or less.

They should also be fined for their overdue books.

This will not only enforce the new policy, but could increase the book fund for the library. Still think how much the professors would owe today if this type of policy was in place now.

David W. McGoldrick
graduate, history

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Montana Kaimin

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Murray fills Missoula crowd with warm memories

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Fans of Anne Murray got their money's worth Sunday night as the Canadian singer-songwriter gave them a two-hour taste of her pop and country hits from the past 20 years.

Murray, a native of Nova Scotia who now lives in Ontario, performed to a crowd of about 2,600 in UM's Field House.

It's been 16 years since she last performed in Missoula but the audience gave Murray and her seven-person band a warm welcome.

Her show attracted people from all ages and walks of life, including some fans who said they remembered seeing her concert in 1974.

She sang her familiar "Chain Of Love" and the 1979 hit "Dreaming" at the opening of the show, eliciting a generous round of applause from the audience.

Murray told the crowd she hoped the

"It's nice to play to an audience who knows the difference, and you're right, I am playing my little buns off tonight."

-Anne Murray

familiar tunes she would perform throughout the evening would bring back fond memories for some. She also included a couple songs from her newly released album, "You Will."

Murray is not primarily known as either

a country or pop singer, but rather as a crossover artist. She has had number-one hits with pop, country and middle-of-the-road music. However, there is one common theme in most of her songs -- the importance of love and romance in life.

She must have gotten the response she wanted because she told the crowd, "It's nice to play to an audience who knows the difference, and you're right, I am playing my little buns off tonight."

Not only Murray's music entertained the fans, but also her sense of humor. She gave her audience a few laughs halfway through the concert as she recalled funny times in her travels around the country. She also displayed her recently acquired dancing ability and incorporated a magic trick into her show.

Other songs Murray performed included "A Little Good News Today," "You and Me," and what she called the best song she ever recorded, "You Needed Me." She also

sang a children's song from an old album by request.

Toward the end of her performance, a few audience members presented Murray with gifts and flowers.

She then went off-stage and came back with a bouquet of yellow roses, which she tossed one by one into the audience.

Murray finished with the popular "Could I Have This Dance" and left the stage to a standing ovation.

Murray has been doing 70 to 80 shows every year for the past 20 years, her manager Maurice Carton said.

Most of the time, this means at least 150 days on the road.

With two kids at home, the traveling can be very stressful, he said. But Murray is dedicated.

She has no intention of quitting anytime soon. And, she guaranteed her audience that it won't be another 16 years before she comes back to Missoula.

Ceramics in UC Gallery show: functional... or not

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

There are people who believe ceramics should be a functional art. And then there are people like Joanne Stuhr.

Stuhr's show, which runs through Oct. 20 in the UC Gallery, consists of conical vases -- she calls them "cups" -- which

project from ceramic platforms. Their formal similarity becomes a unifying theme, upon which Stuhr plays a number of variations with color, balance, and material.

Or material *illusion*, since part of her project involves suggesting that clay is not clay at all but rather cloth, metal, stone, or

plastic.

Some of Stuhr's most effective pieces play on stylistic or stereotypical ideas of place. "Tijuana" is a crayola-orange platform resting on a plexiglass drawer handle; the vase looks like a lava lamp in garish blues and oranges.

However, "Peru" provides a somber contrast, its old gold Andean-design base indicating Stuhr's interest in pre-Columbian pottery.

Finally, "Memphis," a glorious

piece reminiscent of Graceland and the movie "Mystery Train," shuns the conical shape for a deep red triangular pyramid on a green base spotted with black. If it were in my house I'd be tempted to use it for an ashtray, non-function notwithstanding.

The repetition of form seems to work best on a small scale, however; after a while the cups seem merely interesting exercises, with exceptions to the rule providing the most appeal, as do

the fishes-in-a-bowl-shape that comprise "Bass." Yet Stuhr demonstrates an ingenuity and humor that succeed even when the concept as a whole does not. "Egg and Steel" uses a real eggshell inlay for a hyper-ceramic texture, while "Split Column" plays with the other end of the architectural scale.

If Stuhr's low-fire ceramics pieces are "non-functional," you simply shouldn't use one as an ashtray. Their other uses speak for themselves.



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Sports

Lady Griz wallop EMC

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team upped its record to 14-4 Tuesday night by whipping Eastern Montana College 15-1, 15-1, 15-6.

Lady Griz coach Dick Scott said that because Montana is a division above EMC, the Lady Griz have better athletes, and that made the difference in the match.

Angie Bellinger led a balanced Montana attack with eight kills, four service aces, and one block. The junior from Spokane hit .727 for the night.

Junior Kathy Young also had a good night for Montana. Young smacked six kills and had four digs.

Cyndee Jones and Colleen Jantz added five kills for the Lady Griz. Jones, a senior from Gresham, Ore., also served three aces and had 11 digs.

Senior setter Erin Parks had 19

assists and an ace.

Scott said playing Eastern Montana was beneficial for UM because "a lot of players who work very hard and don't get an opportunity to play very often" got their chance against the Lady Yellowjackets.

Scott also said he tries to schedule at least one non-conference match against a Montana school to give volleyball more exposure within the state.

The Lady Griz will be at home again Saturday for a non-conference match against the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m.

Montana played in the Utah Invitational Tournament earlier this season, but the Lady Griz didn't come up against the Lady Utes.

Utah has dropped matches to Utah State, Washington State and Gonzaga -- all teams Montana has beaten this season.



BARREL RACER Maria Gee, a junior, atop her horse "Max," rounds a barrel during the Western Montana College rodeo in Dillon last week. Gee took second place in the finals of the second rodeo of the weekend. Junior Jamie Nagel and senior Wendy Wilson, out of a field of some thirty racers, also qualified for the finals in the barrels. Neither placed in the final standings in barrel racing.

Betterside rugby beats WWU

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The UM Betterside women's rugby club won a 16-10, come-from-behind match Saturday against Western Washington at Fort Missoula.

The victory marked the first time in the 12-year history of Betterside rugby that UM has beaten WWU.

The victory is also Betterside's first of the year, bringing the team's record to 1-2.

Western scored all its points in the first half -- two tries and a kick -- to lead Montana 10-4 at the half.

Senior Sue Hannaman, Betterside's leading scorer of the day with two tries, provided UM's only scoring offense in the first half.

"She's basically the driving force," said Betterside spokesperson Chris Stanisich. "She's a great athlete."

During the five minute half, Stanisich said, the UM team regrouped and exploded early in the second half with two consecutive tries, one from Hannaman and a second from senior Shelly Haylor.

Jesters skunk Gonzaga 16-0

The UM Jesters rugby club remained undefeated Saturday, winning its second match of the season against Gonzaga University 16-0 at Fort Missoula.

Sophomore Geoff Fey, a left-side winger, provided all three of the Jesters' tries for 12 points. Kicker David Doude provided four points on two kicks.

The Jesters move on to the Octoberfest this week in Bozeman, where they will play four yet-to-be-announced teams.

"It was just determination to beat these people," said Stanisich. "The forward pack had the best game they've ever had." In the past, she said, there have been

some good individual athletes, but "this is the first year we've been able to put things together."

This week the Betterside team will compete in the annual Octoberfest tournament in Bozeman.

The Octoberfest is traditionally an all-men's tournament, but Stanisich said UM persuaded the organizers to hold a women's tournament to help boost the visibility of women's rugby in Montana. The Betterside club is the only women's team in the state.

In Bozeman, UM will play Washington State, Central Washington and Gonzaga universities.

Stanisich said UM should come away from Octoberfest with a sweep against those teams. "We've dominated those teams before," she said. "The only one that would give us any trouble is WSU because they travel with about 25 women."



Around the Big Sky

Griz fade out of top twenty

The Montana Grizzlies have dropped out of the NCAA Division I-AA top twenty, only two weeks after being ranked number two in the nation, UM's highest ranking ever.

Three Big Sky Conference schools are in this week's poll: the University of Nevada-Reno is ranked fourth, Boise State is tenth and Weber State is number 18.

Morris, Williams pace UM runners

Sophomore UM cross country speedster David Morris ripped up the eight-kilometer (approx: five miles) course at the Rocky Mountain Shootout in Boulder, Colo., Saturday in 23 minutes and 28 seconds. He took sixth place in individual standings and led UM to a sixth-place team finish with 134 points. In women's cross country racing, senior Amy Williams led UM runners at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane, Wash. She took second in the five-kilometer run in 19:23.

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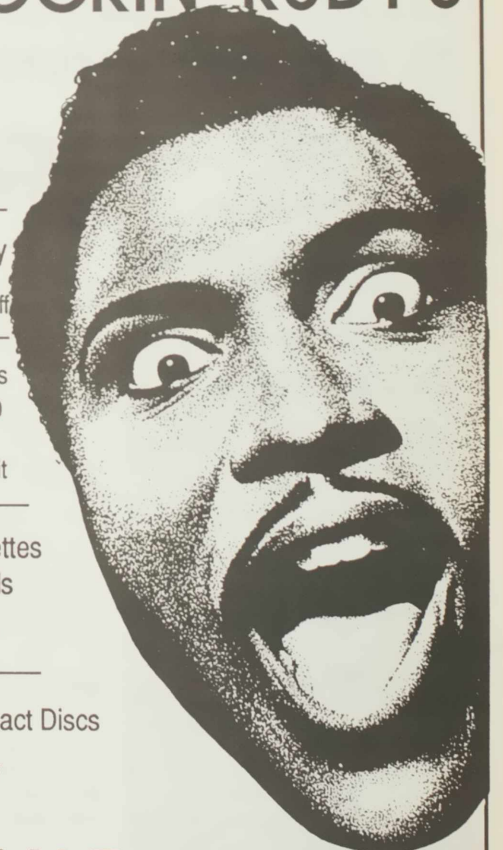
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Montana Kaimin Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990

7

lost and found

Lost! Grizzly-Cat football tickets. Reward if found! Call 542-0750 10-10-1

Found: Silver glasses around the oval. Claim at Journalism 206. 10-5-3

Reward: For the return or any information leading to the return of 2 MTX 45 SB stereo speakers and a brown, leather briefcase and contents taken from my pickup at 775 Monroe st. on 9/29. Call Kristy 549-1488. 10-4-3

Found: Adult male cat black w/ white markings. Call 728-1898 after 5:00 10-5-2

Lost: Black leather coat 3rd floor business bldg. REWARD 728-9457. 10-5-3

Lost: One Moose. Last seen day before graduation '90. Answers to the name of BERTHA DRINKS OLY. Probably homesick- wants to be home for Foresters' Initiation. If have info pertaining to moose, contact Boho at 542-6271. 10-5-3

Found: Black female cat, small white spot on chest. Found in the lower Rattlesnake area. Phone 543-2842. Denise Webster

Lost: Gold rimmed glasses in a hard Ray-ban case. Turn in to the Kaimin office, please. 10-5-3

personals

Wanted: People interested in sign language. All levels, beginners encouraged. Informal, fun, free, yet committed. Meets Mondays 3:30-5:00. Call for more information. George 549-0933 10-5-5

TELEPHONE FOR CHOICE

Montanans for Choice is hiring bright, articulate people to raise money to help pro-choice candidates get elected to the Legislature. The hours are Sun. - Thurs. from 5 to 10 p.m. Call 543-8620 on Wed. or Thurs. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for an interview. FT & PT. 10-10-1

KYI-Ev Indian Club. Elections Wed, Thur., Oct. 10, 11; 8-5 in NAS: Must bring valid ID or Registration. 10-10-2

It's time for the Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest! Free! Men's and women's divisions. Wednesday, October 10th, 6pm, Cloverbowl field. Win a t-shirt! Counts towards All-Sports Trophy. Sign up at Campus Recreation Field House 201 or at the field 6pm. 10-10-1

Pre-Health Services/Pre-Med meeting October 11, 1990, Science Complex 221 at 7pm. Goals for upcoming year will be discussed. 10-10-2

FOOTWEAR SALE. 10% - 60% off at Hide and Sole. Birkenstock, Minnetonka, Wild Oats, Rieker, Hush Puppies, Converse, Soft Spots. Sign up to win a free pair of Birkenstocks. Hide

and Sole, downtown, 236 N. Higgins. 549-0666. 10-4-5

ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS: beginning to advanced, theory and improvisation hints, fingerpicking, flatpicking. Call Chris at 542-3116. 10-4-9

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Tired? Bugged down in studies? Need a break? Make a **SEARCH!** You'll love it! Call 728-3845 for more info. 10-5-4

help wanted

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 10-10-1

National marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at (800) 592-2121 extension 120. 10-10-1

Need handyperson: plumbing, electrical, small jobs. Call Barbara 542-0291. 10-10-1

Volunteers needed to staff "Global Village," a non-profit shop featuring beautiful hand crafts from the 3rd world. Volunteers receive 10% discount on purchases. Contact Anita or Pat. 543-3955 or come by 211 W. Front-Downtown. 10-10-2

Part-time nursery help needed. Fill out application forms at 1845 South 3rd West. 10-10-2

Work/Study position: Warehouse helper, M-F, Facilities Services, Campus Stores. \$4.05/hr, 20 hrs week. Approx. six weeks. Contact Gary Shepherd 243-5684, 7:30 - 4:00, weekdays. 10-3-4

Volunteer or group facilitators at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, and gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, or call 542-1944. Training begins 10/10. 10-4-4

Hiring immediately: 8 delivery drivers. PT/FT flexible hours. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's. 5th and Higgins. 10-3-7

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box

52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

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Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting for new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn \$200 per month for Spring Tuition. Call Sam at NW Endrologh and Cryobank M-W 9-5 at 728-5254 for details. Last years donors please check-in for follow up. 10-5-3

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Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45-5:45 pm, near university. 542-0552-days, 549-7476- evenings and weekends. 10-5-8

Now hiring! Non-work study students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM and outgoing personalities can now apply to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 25-November 20, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$4/hour (more if you've worked the phonathon before). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by October 12. 10-5-1

Work-Study Position: Special childcare aid. Preschool children with and without handicaps. Provide physical care, implement IEP and behavior mgmt. programs. Education /experience with special needs would be helpful. \$4/hr, 15+ hours/week. Call Jim 549-9369, 7-8pm, 12:30-1:30pm. 10-5-5

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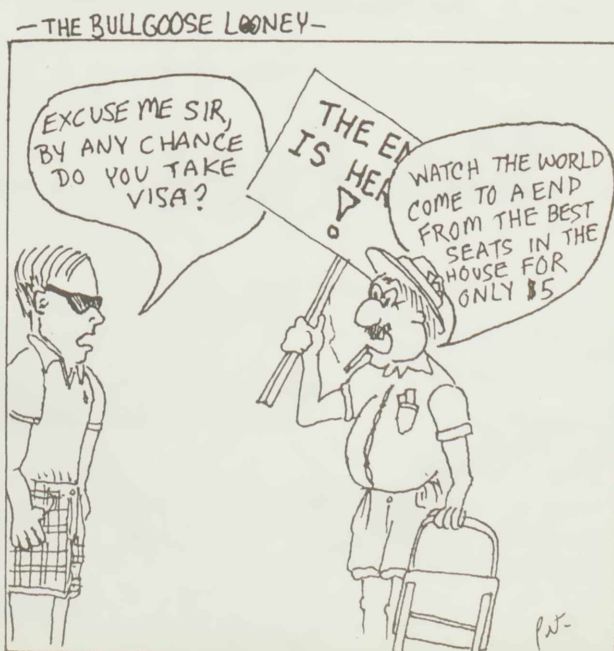
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Wednesday, October 31	Noon-1:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated



ASUM to discuss budget differences between UM, MSU

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Tonight's ASUM Senate meeting will focus on the proposed 1991 university system budget which includes "some very disturbing figures," ASUM President Chris Warden said Tuesday.

According to the current budget plan, MSU would receive \$514 per student for instructional support, while UM would receive only \$428 per student.

Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president for administration and finance, said instructional support includes the money needed to run the academic side of the university not including faculty salaries.

MSU is also targeted to have a lower student to faculty ratio than UM, which means UM will have more students in each class.

In addition, UM will receive \$12 less per student than MSU for general support,

which Warden said includes such things as maintenance.

A statement prepared by Greg Fine, ASUM Student Legislative Action director, shows that UM, if funded on an equal basis with MSU, would receive about \$1.3 million more in 1991.

"Students need to realize the vast discrepancy in funding that exists between MSU and UM," Warden said.

He said MSU obtains its higher funding through a more aggressive lobbying campaign, and he added that MSU justifies the amount it receives because MSU has the bulk of the university system's technical programs.

Warden said the meeting will also cover the controversy over health insurance proposals for UM and the selection of applicants for the senate seats vacated since last year.

Students to study in the sun down under Winter Quarter

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

While most of students are suffering through the snow and cold in Missoula Winter Quarter, a group of UM students and faculty will be enjoying a New Zealand summer.

Seventeen students and two professors will be exploring the islands of New Zealand from Dec. 30 to March 22 as part of the UM Geology/Geography Studies Abroad Program.

The students will earn up to 15 credits in geology and geography during the trip, which will be led by geology professors Robert Weidman and Donald Hyndman.

Winter in New Zealand Geology/Geography Studies Abroad Program

Cost estimate -- \$4,200.

Dates -- Dec. 30, 1990 to March 22, 1991.

Earn credits -- 12 to 15 in geology and geography.

Eligible -- Graduates and undergraduates.

Contacts -- Robert Weidman, 243-2341; Donald Hyndman, 243-2241.

Hyndman said the group will tour the country by chartered bus, traveling a distance he estimates is similar to going from San Diego to Seattle and back.

"We'll pretty much cover all the ground," he said.

New Zealand offers a variety of study topics for the group, Hyndman said, such as geysers like those

found in Yellowstone National Park, earthquake fault lines similar to California's San Andreas Fault, volcanoes, fjords and 5,000-foot ocean cliffs.

The cost of the trip is \$4,200 per person, which includes round-trip airfare from Los Angeles, bus travel throughout New Zealand, room accommodations at hotels and university dormitories, food and a liberal estimate of spending money during free time.

Sheila Kluck, a junior in geology who will be making the trip, said her biggest question is not how to pay for the trip, but what to do with the last four weeks of the

quarter that the students can use to travel to Australia or other South Pacific islands.

Hyndman said the people of New Zealand have treated past student groups very well.

For example, a student broke his ankle on one trip and the hospital personnel who treated him sympathized with his foreign student status and refused payment.

Hyndman said this will be his second time leading the New Zealand trip, which hasn't been offered since 1986.

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